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scale and diversity affect the implementation of the ESA on private property The volume concludes with eight principles to help frame the ongoing ESA reauthorization debate developed by the University of Wyoming's Institute for Environment and Natural Resources Policy Board the sponsor of the research presented in this book *The Ecology of Place* Timothy Beatley, Kristy Manning, 2013-04-22 Current patterns of land use and development are at once socially economically and environmentally destructive Sprawling low density development literally devours natural landscapes while breeding a pervasive sense of social isolation and exacerbating a vast array of economic problems As more and more counties begin to look more and more the same hope for a different future may seem to be fading But alternatives do exist The Ecology of Place Timothy Beatley and Kristy Manning describe a world in which land is consumed sparingly cities and towns are vibrant and green local economies thrive and citizens work together to create places of enduring value They present a holistic and compelling approach to repairing and enhancing communities introducing a vision of sustainable places that extends beyond traditional architecture and urban design to consider not just the physical layout of a development but the broad set of ways in which communities are organized and operate Chapters examine the history and context of current land use problems along with the concept of sustainable places the ecology of place and ecological policies and actions local and regional economic development links between land use and community planning and civic involvement specific recommendations to help move toward sustainability The authors address a variety of policy and development issues that affect a community from its economic base to its transit options to the ways in which its streets and public spaces are managed and examine the wide range of programs policies and creative ideas that can be used to turn the vision of sustainable places into reality The Ecology of Place is a timely resource for planners economic development specialists students and citizen activists working toward establishing healthier and more sustainable patterns of growth and development After the Grizzly Peter S. Alagona, 2020-02-25 This book traces the history of threats to species and habitat in California from the time of the Gold Rush to the present The author shows how over the course of more than a century scientists and conservationists came to view the fates of endangered species as dependent on the ecological conditions and human activities in the places where those species lived The story begins with the tale of the state's extinct mascot the California grizzly and the conservation movements and laws that followed its disappearance The second half of the book focuses on four high profile endangered species the California condor the desert tortoise the San Joaquin kit fox and the Delta smelt The author offers an account of how Americans developed a civil system in which imperiled species serve as proxies for broader conflicts about the politics of place The book concludes that the challenge for conservationists in the twenty first century will be to expand habitat conservation beyond protected wildlands to build more diverse and sustainable landscapes *Biological Diversity* L. N. Petrov, 2003 One of the cornerstones of life's wonders is the vast array of species filling the planet From plants to animals to humans there is no shortage of beings to provide spice of life variety is said to be Periodically scientists announce the

discovery of a new form of life so it seems as if Earth is capable of producing new species just to keep us on our toes At times the immense breadth of living things can even feel overwhelming as one pauses to ponder how numerically insignificant humans are when compared to the insect population Given the biological diversity of the planet it is incumbent upon humans to safeguard the natural beauty of the environment To that end conservation takes on special importance necessitating the balancing of industrial expansion with preserving the flora and fauna surrounding us This book is an important tool in understanding and researching the many different life forms spanning the globe Collected here is a substantial and carefully selected listing of relevant literature on biological diversity and its conservation Following this bibliography are author title and subject indexes to allow for further access to this information The sheer bulk of the works about biological diversity can be so intimidating that a book such as this one becomes useful in sorting through the resources about the importance of life s variety

Bird versus Bulldozer Audrey Mayer, 2021-03-09 An examination of the struggle to conserve biodiversity in urban regions told through the story of the threatened coastal California gnatcatcher The story of the rare coastal California gnatcatcher is a parable for understanding the larger ongoing struggle to conserve biodiversity in regions confronted with intensifying urban development Because this gnatcatcher depends on vanishing coastal sage scrub in Southern California it has been regarded as a flagship species for biodiversity protection since the early 1990s But the uncertainty of the gnatcatcher s taxonomic classification and whether it can be counted as a listable unit under the Endangered Species Act has provoked contentious debate among activists scientists urban developers and policy makers Synthesizing insights from ecology environmental history public policy analysis and urban planning as she tracks these debates over the course of the past twenty five years Audrey L Mayer presents an ultimately optimistic take on the importance of much neglected regional conservation planning strategies to create sustainable urban landscapes that benefit humans and wildlife alike

Collaborative Planning for Wetlands and Wildlife Douglas R. Porter, David Salvesen, 2013-03-19 Collaborative Planning for Wetlands and Wildlife presents numerous case studies that demonstrate how different communities have creatively reconciled problems between developers and environmentalists It answers questions asked by regulators environmentalists and developers who seek practical alternatives to the existing case by case permitting process and offers valuable lessons from past and ongoing areawide planning efforts

Metamorphoses of the Zoo Ralph R. Acampora, 2010-06-14 Metamorphoses of the Zoo Animal Encounter After Noah is a volume dedicated to radically transformative approaches to spaces set aside as zoological parks or gardens Historically these establishments served as symbols of power and venues for entertainment but today they have taken to portraying themselves as flagships of environmental education scientific research and wildlife conservation Along with the past century s turn in exhibition design toward increasingly naturalistic architecture such portrayals have been received by many in an uncritically positive light At the same time it remains clear that zoos are immensely popular attractions drawing hundreds of millions of visitors globally

per year This level of participation is consistent with the suggestion that humans harbor a strong sense of biophilia one which moves them to seek out diverse life forms when their own territories become too biologically homogenous from such a vantage it is no accident that zoos are most often situated in urbanizing areas *Metamorphoses of the Zoo* emphasizes creative and reconstructive analyses of zoos that do not simply advocate marginal reform or quick abolition By focusing on issues such as interspecies progress and eco psychological health this unique collection will satisfy those in disciplines ranging from ecophilosophy to humanistic psychology to environmental studies ***Deepening Democracy*** Archon Fung, Erik Olin Wright, 2003 The institutional forms of liberal democracy developed in the nineteenth century seem increasingly ill suited to the problems we face in the twenty first This dilemma has given rise in some places to a new deliberative democracy and this volume explores four contemporary empirical cases in which the principles of such a democracy have been at least partially instituted the participatory budget in Porto Alegre the school decentralization councils and community policing councils in Chicago stakeholder councils in environmental protection and habitat management and new decentralised governance structures in Kerala In keeping with the other *Real Utopias* Project volumes these case studies are framed by an editors introduction a set of commentaries and concluding notes ***Historical Animal Geographies*** Sharon Wilcox, Stephanie Rutherford, 2018-05-11 Arguing that historical analysis is an important yet heretofore largely underexplored dimension of scholarship in animal geographies this book seeks to define historical animal geography as the exploration of how spatially situated human animal relations have changed through time This volume centers on the changing relationships among people animals and the landscapes they inhabit taking a spatio temporal approach to animal studies Foregrounding the assertion that geography matters as much as history in terms of how humans relate to animals this collection offers unique insight into the lives of animals past how interrelationships were co constructed amongst and between animals and humans and how nonhuman actors came to make their own worlds This collection of chapters explores the rich value of work at the contact points between three sub disciplines demonstrating how geographical analyses enrich work in historical animal studies that historical work is important to animal geography and that recognition of animals as actors can further enrich historical geographic research ***Stewardship and the Future of the Planet*** Rachel Carnell, Chris Mounsey, 2022-07-22 This volume examines historical views of stewardship that have sometimes allowed humans to ravage the earth as well as contemporary and futuristic visions of stewardship that will be necessary to achieve pragmatic progress to save life on earth as we know it The idea of stewardship human responsibility to tend the Earth has been central to human cultures throughout history as evident in the Judeo Christian Genesis story of the Garden of Eden and in a diverse range of parallel tales from other traditions around the world Despite such foundational hortatory stories about preserving the earth on which we live humanity in the Anthropocene is nevertheless currently destroying the planet with breathtaking speed Much research on stewardship today in the disciplines of geography urban studies oceans research and

green business practice offers insights that should help address the ecological challenges facing the planet Simultaneous scholarship in the humanities and other fields reminds us that the damage done to the planet has often been carried out in the name of tending the land In order to make progress in environmental stewardship scholars must speak to each other across the disciplinary boundaries as they do in this volume *Animal Geographies* Jennifer Wolch, Jody Emel, 1998-09-17 Each year billions of animals are poisoned dissected displaced killed for consumption or held in captivity usually for the benefit of humans The animal world has never been under greater peril and this broad ranging collection contributes to a much needed fundamental rethinking about our relation with it *Animal Geographies* explores the diverse ways in which animals shape the formation of human identity Essays on zoos and wolves for example reveal how animals figure in social constructions of race gender and nationality From questions of identity and subjectivity it moves to a consideration of the places where people and animals confront the realities of coexistence on an everyday basis by way of case studies of species such as mountain lions and the golden eagle It then examines the ways in which animals figure in the ongoing globalization of production and mass consumption illustrated by essays on the US meatpacking industry and meat production in the Indian state of Rajasthan and finally takes up legal and ethical approaches to human animal relations *Animal Geographies* compels a profound rethinking of the nature of human animal relations and offers a series of proposals for reconstituting this relationship on a progressive basis Contributors Kay Anderson Glen Elder Andrea Gullo Unna Lassiter William S Lynn Suzanne M Michel Chris Philo James D Proctor Paul Robbins Frances M Ufkes James L Wescoat Jr **Endangered** Mitch Tobin, 2010-07-01 For seven years Tobin reported on the Endangered Species Act He crisscrossed the Southwest in search of wildlife driven to the brink This region with its unique and complex issues provides a snapshot of issues facing endangered species **The Endangered Species Act and Federalism** Kaush Arha, Barton H. Thompson Jr., 2012-05-23 States today play a major role in implementing and enforcing environmental laws such as the Clean Air Act Clean Water Act and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act A thirty year review of ESA identified state leadership in species conservation as a necessary element in better conserving the nation s imperiled species yet the theoretical and practical reasons and applications of an enhanced state role are little understood and have not been subjected to any meaningful analysis This book for the first time presents the legal and policy analysis for federalism considerations in implementing ESA The book undertakes a comprehensive analysis of the economic rationale for federalism in ESA administration compares administration of ESA to other major environmental statutes reviews various tools under the existing Act to enhance state role in species conservation evaluates major case studies to determine roles the state can play in species conservation and recovery and concludes with policy recommendations to encourage greater state involvement in species conservation

Shaping the Sierra Timothy P. Duane, 1999-06-30 The rural west is at a crossroads and the Sierra Nevada is at the center of this social and economic change The Sierra Nevada landscape has always been valued for its bounty of natural resource

commodities but new residents and an ever growing flood of tourists to the area have transformed the relationship between the region's nature and its culture. In an engaging narrative that melds the personal with the professional, Timothy P. Duane, who grew up in the area, documents the impact of rapid population growth on the culture, economy, and ecology of the Sierra Nevada since the late 1960s. He also recommends innovative policies for mitigating the negative effects of future population growth in this spectacular but threatened region as well as throughout the rural west. Today the primary social and economic values of the Sierra Nevada landscape are in the amenities and ecological services provided by its wildlands and functioning ecosystems. Duane shows how further unfettered population growth threatens the very values which have made the Sierra Nevada a desirable place to live and work. A new approach to land use planning, resource management, and local economic development, one that recognizes the emerging values of the landscape, is necessary in order to achieve sustainable development. Duane claims. Weaving personal experience with outstanding scholarship, he shows how such an approach must explicitly recognize the importance of values and the application of an environmental land ethic to future development in the area.

Wildlife Politics Bruce Rocheleau, 2017-03-30. Attitudes towards charismatic animals such as tigers, lions, bears, and wolves vary greatly and change over time, resulting in bitter political debates. This comprehensive book identifies and analyses the factors that influence policies across the globe, highlighting how this impacts conservation as a whole. Issues such as overexploitation, hunting, ecotourism, and the struggle to prevent illegal wildlife trafficking are examined, and science's role in policymaking is assessed. The conflicting forces behind legislation, including institutions, interest groups, and the media, are analysed with particular focus on the significance of the Endangered Species Act, covering over forty-five species that have become matters of political debate in sixty-seven different countries. Case studies and conceptual frameworks provide a clear understanding of the key topics, shedding light on this important yet often overlooked area of environmental politics.

Saving the Best of Texas Richard C. Bartlett, 2010-06-28. With a deep belief in partnerships for conservation, Richard C. Bartlett, Chairman of The Nature Conservancy of Texas, explores the past and ongoing efforts of individuals and groups, private, public, federal, and state, to save the best of Texas' natural landscapes and the myriad species of plants and animals they support. Drawing on some 100,000 miles of backroads travel, Bartlett vividly describes many of the areas that, through a commitment to partnerships, have already been preserved in their natural state. Fine color photographs by Leroy Williamson provide a striking visual counterpoint to the text. These words and images give well-deserved credit to the people responsible for saving some of the best of Texas. They also highlight the need to continue to join together to preserve our natural environment so that the beauty and diversity we enjoy today will be available for future generations. It is the author's hope that *Saving the Best of Texas* will be a catalyst in that process.

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